

"Gathered in God's house this morning we desire to present to you in the high realm of Christianity this same old old practice of architecture. It is the development in one direction, breeds the man more and more into the fullness of manhood, developing and ennobling every faculty of the human mind. The Christian Scriptures to cultivate the highest of manhood. God in the Bible always build toward perfection. The Bible seeks to edify the mind. It teaches us to take care of body, soul and spirit, that the man be thoroughly finished unto all good works. Where a great house is to be built the masons have to be called in. It is the masons, the decorators and painters, yet no one can be the whole so much as the architect, from whose brain came the conception of every detail of the building. The architect contributes to the welfare of humanity. They each have a special part, but none singly can work out the full measure of manliness. God sits above them all. Medical science, statistics, are an illustration of the concept of the architect, but God is the architect that frames the whole. The man who in great anguish stands before the carved out of marble, wondering himself how the man can stand bearing a daily trial and who remains silent through it all—that is strength. He who with strong passions remains chaste; he who with great temptations remains pure—that is strength. He who restrains himself and forgives—these are true strength men, they are spiritual heroes. Young men, if you are already Christians, cultivate the Christianity of Christ and be not satisfied with the Christianity of the world. If you are not yet Christians let me assure you that

In planning the size of the silo, allow twenty cubic feet for every month's feeding of 1,000 pounds live weight of animals to be fed. This must be for the space occupied by the ensilage when fully settled, and make due allowance for loss and waste, sure to occur to some extent. For example, A silo ten feet wide, twelve feet long and twenty feet deep, in full the ensilage settled to fifteen feet deep, would hold 1,800 cubic feet of packed ensilage, or about forty tons, enough to feed ten cows thirty pounds of ensilage daily, including waste for nine months.

under as favorable conditions as those presented by the proposed plan. The cost of the proposed plan is one-third this cost. It is the purpose of the bill to enable the fields of the railway to employ every effort to obtain the best security at once the location of the proposed plan at the point named I. D. W. has long been the opinion of many persons that the undeveloped territory in Indiana contiguous to the I. D. & W. railway possessed, and energetically worked, its greatest permanent traffic-yielding properties, and the opinion of the experts who were of the party has tended to confirm this opinion. The bill is intended to give the Parze count, and at Hillsdale, in Vermillion county, on the Wabash river, several new plants for the manufacture of the products of fine clay—among them roof tile—are in operation

and Dan Stone, the head brakeman. They were unable to jump, and all went to the bottom of the river, fortunately not becoming caught in the debris. Garretson and Stoner were not seriously hurt, and upon coming to the surface managed to assist Kidabangh, who was dangerously injured, to the bank. The wrecked train took 15 minutes to clear the river and one of the men was being treated for a broken leg. The train was so badly damaged that it was necessary to use a blading machine. Kidabangh's injuries are internal character, and it is feared he might not be well to survive. The loss to the company is quite heavy, and it will be fully a week before a temporary structure can be built in place of the one destroyed. All trains are being transferred

to ex-President Hayes, president of the association, in honor of whom the reception was held. A large audience was present at the evening session, and among the prominent persons or speakers were Gen. R. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio; Col. C. E. Felton, of Chicago; Rev. A. G. Boyers, of Ohio; Rev. T. J. Milligan, of Pennsylvania; Capt. J. S. Nicholson, of Delaware, and Rev. J. W. Reed, of Denver. Lieutenant-Governor Drake warmly welcomed the association in behalf of the State. His reference to Mr. Hayes and his administration was warmly applauded, as was Mr. Hayes himself, as soon as he appeared on the platform. Ex-President Hayes was then introduced.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—The members of the Amalgamated Association threaten to boycott the Pittsburgh ball club, because H. B. Brown, who was supposed to be one of the principals in the stockhold of the club, and his three sons were working non-union men at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill. President Nimick says that Mr. Brown sold his stock over a year ago, and the present is in no way connected with the club.